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heaven. Behold they are as swarming locusts, which spread abroad and fly away. Behold thy coins glitter as locusts, and thy satraps are as young locusts, which sit upon the walls upon a chilly day, which, when the sun breaks forth upon them, disperse, and the place whither they have fled is not known.

Broken are thy strong men, O king of Assyria. The people of thy armies are in exile. Thy people are scattered upon the mountains and there is no one gathering them. There is no one who mourns for thy hurt. Thy wound is

deadly. All who hear the report of thee shall clap their hands over thee; they rejoice, for upon whom hath not the blow of thy iniquity passed continually?

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A TRANSLATION OF THE VULGATE OF THE PROPHECY OF NAHUM $^{\scriptscriptstyle 1}$

CHAPTER I.

- 1 The burden of Nineveh; the record of the vision of Nahum the Elkoshite.
- 2 A jealous one is God, and an avenger is the Lord, and one having wrath; an avenger is the Lord against his adversaries, and angry is he with his enemies.
- 3 The Lord is patient and great in strength, and cleansing he will not make guiltless. The Lord is in the tempest, and in the whirlwind are his ways, and
- 4 clouds are the dust of his feet. He rebuketh the sea and maketh it dry, and all the rivers he reduceth to a desert. Bashan is enfeebled, and Carmel, and the
- 5 flower of Lebanon droopeth. Mountains are shaken by him, and hills are forsaken; and the earth quaketh at his presence, both the world and all dwellers
- therein. In the presence of his indignation who shall stand, and who shall
- resist in the wrath of his fury? His indignation is poured out as fire, and the rocks are torn asunder by him. The Lord is good, and strengtheneth much in
- 8 the day of distress; and he knoweth those hoping in him. And in a flood passing over, he will make an end of her place; and darkness shall pursue his
- 9 enemies. What devise ye against the Lord? He will make an end; distress
- 10 shall not arise twice. Because as thorns entwine themselves, so is the revelling
- 11 of those drinking together; they shall be consumed as stubble fully dry. From thee shall go forth a deviser of evil against the Lord, one occupied in mind
- 12 with wrong-doing. Thus saith the Lord: Though they may be complete, and so many, so also they are shorn, and he will pass through. I have afflicted

¹The text used is that of Sixtus V. and Clement VIII.

13 thee, and I will afflict thee no more. And now I will break in pieces his rod 14 from off thy back, and thy bonds I will burst asunder. And the Lord will command concerning thee, that no more shall be sown of thy name; from the house of thy God I will destroy graven and molten images, I will make thy grave, because thou art unhonored. Behold upon the mountains the feet of the bearer of glad tidings, and the proclaimer of peace! Celebrate, O Judah, thy feasts, and render thy vows, for Belial shall not pass through thee again; he is utterly perished.

CHAPTER II.

1 He is coming up to disperse before thee, to guard the blockade; watch the way, strengthen greatly the loins, make power firm exceedingly. Because the Lord restoreth the pride of Jacob as the pride of Israel; for ravagers have put them to flight, and their scions they have spoiled. The shield of his heroes is fiery, the men of the army are in scarlet; the reins of the chariot are flaming in the day of his preparation, and the charioteers are stupefied. They are confused in the streets; the four-horse chariots pass together in the broad ways; their appearance is like torches, like flashes of lightning they run to and fro. He will remember his heroes, they shall fall down in their goings; they shall mount quickly to her walls, and the shelter will be prepared. The gates of the rivers are opened, and the temple is overthrown to the foundation. And the captive soldier is led away, and his maids threaten, moaning as doves. murmuring in their hearts. And Nineveh—as a pool of water are her waters. yet they flee away. Stand! stand! and no one turneth back. Plunder silver, plunder gold; and there is no end of riches from all desirable vessels. She is scattered, and cleft, and torn; and heart melting, and weakness of knees, and a failing in all loins, and the faces of all of them are as the blackness of a pot. Where is the den of the lions, and the feeding-place of the lion's whelps, to which the lion goeth that he may walk there, the lion's whelp, and no one causeth alarm? The lion seized enough for his whelps, and slew for his lionesses; and filled his lair with spoil and his resting-place with prey. Behold I [am coming] unto thee, saith the Lord of hosts, and I will set on fire even to smoke thy four horse chariots, and the sword shall consume thy young lions, and I will banish thy spoils from the earth, and the voice of thy messengers shall be heard no more.

CHAPTER III.

Woe, city of blood, full of falsehood, abounding in cruelty! The prey shall
not depart from thee. The sound of the whip, and the sound of the whirl of wheels, and of horse snorting, and four-horse chariot glowing, and horseman
mounting. And glittering sword, and flashing spear, and a multitude of slain, and a grievous overthrow; there is no end of corpses, and they fall down over
their bodies. Because of the multitude of the fornications of the harlot, showy and agreeable, and possessing enchantments, who selleth nations in her
fornications, and households in her enchantments. Behold I [am coming]

unto thee, saith the Lord of hosts, and I will uncover thy shame in thy face, and I will show thy nakedness to the nations, and to kingdoms thy disgrace.

- 6 And I will cast upon thee abominations, and bring upon thee insults, and set
 7 thee for an example. And it shall be that every one who shall see thee shall
- 7 thee for an example. And it shall be that every one who shall see thee, shall start back from thee and say: Nineveh is laid waste. Who will shake the
- 8 head over thee? Whence shall I seek a comforter for thee? Art thou better than Alexandria of the peoples, that dwelleth amid the rivers? Waters are in
- 9 her circuit; whose riches is the sea; of water are her walls. Ethiopia is her strength, and Egypt, and there is no end. Africa and Libya were among thy
- 10 help. But even she in removal was led into captivity; her babes were dashed in pieces at the head of all the streets, and over her honored men they cast the
- 11 lot, and all her great men were bound in chains. And thou therefore shalt be
- 12 drunken, and shalt be despised; and thou shalt seek aid from the enemy. All thy fortresses are as fig trees with their unripe figs; if shaken they fall into
- 13 the mouth of the eater. Behold thy people are women in the midst of thee: to thine enemies the gates of thy land shall be thrown wide open, fire shall
- devour thy bars. Draw for thyself water for the siege, build up thy fortresses,
- 15 go into the clay and tread, kneading thoroughly get brick. There fire shall consume thee. Thou shalt perish by the sword; it shall devour thee as doth
- 16 the locust. Assemble together as the locust, multiply as the locust. Thou hast made thy commerce more than are the stars of heaven; the locust spread-
- 17 eth out and flieth away. Thy guards are as locusts, and thy little ones as the locusts of locusts, which settle down in the hedges on a cold day; the sun
- 18 riseth and they fly away and their place where they are is not known. Thy shepherds slumber, O king of Assyria; thy princes are buried, thy people lie
- 19 hid in the mountains and there is no one to gather them. Thy grief is not concealed, thy wound is deadly, all who hear thy report press together the hand over thee, for upon whom hath not thy wickedness passed continually?

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